HE DIOPATES AN EXPLANATION OF CERTAIN CHARGES.

He Refutes the Insinuation That He i Double Dealing With Governor Morrill -He Would Not Antagonize the Governor's interests for Anything But the Party Workers and His Friends Assured Him That He Most Eun to Save the State to Republicanism-Re Involves Judge Johnson in the Controversy.

Some three or four days ago the Toocka correspondent of the Kansas City papers sent out the following dispatch which was printed under a black face bealine, "Can Peters Explain?"

It seems to involve Hon. S. R. Peters in a transaction which is sourcely in keeping with his record as a straightforward citizen, and which promises to handicap his chance for pol-itical advancement unless it reaches a cory explanation.

W. C. Edwards, secretary of state, is a supporter of Governor Morrill for recomination. Up to the issue of this week, the Chronoscope, the Republican newspaper of Larned, Mr. Edward's home, has also been a supporter of Govnor Morrill. The leading editorial in this week's issue of the Chronoscope, owever, was a straightout declaration for the nomination of S. R. Peters for rovernor Nothing was too good for ounty statesman, and the space which had been formerly filled with Morrill matter was devoted to other topics. Upon the receipt of his copy of the paper Mr. Edwards nearly had a fit, as he ex-

pressed it himself.

He wrote to Mr. Davis, the editor, a letter in which he upbraided him for go-ing back on Morrill, and intimated that he expected Pawnee county to be straight for the renomination of the en-tire ticket. This morning Edwards reelved a reply from Editor Davis which reads as follows:

"In reply to yours of June 24, will say that I had no desire whatever of placing you in an embarrassing position when I wrote the article on the candidacy of S. R. Peters. He was in the city last week attending court and informed me on last Tuesday that he had just received a letter from Judge W. . Johnson of Topeka, informating him that Gov ernor Morrill had decided to withdraw from the race, and urging him (Peters) to announce himself as a candidate.
"I told him that I was a strong sup

porter of Governor Mornill, and said that I would stand by him as long as I was convinced that he was in the field. He then said that he could assure me up-on his word and honor that Morrill was him all the support he possibly could. In other words, it was agreed between the two in regard to the matter. With that assurance from Peters I published the article. I am free to confess that if Morrill is still in the field I shall do all I can for his renomination. I was imposed upon by Petera. There is no question in my mind that Pawnee county is strongly in favor of Morrill, and will is determined to no longer support his elect delegates to the sinte convention enemies by giving them employment elect delegates to the state convention

respondent sought out Associate Just us determined to hang on. tice Johnson of the supreme court. He

ver wrote to Mr. Peters any such let-r. I cannot account for it."

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Journal correspondent at that time that | sion of that line Judge Peters had told him that he had Last Saturday meetings were held at received a fetter from Judge Johnson Harper and Anthony in the interest contents of the latter. The friends of Judge Peters here believe that he will ill remain silent and significantly shake One noticeable feature of the me

Newton. Kan., June 26.-(Special.)made by Editor Davis in his letter to

Judge Peters dictated a reply or explanation of the above yesterday. It was telephoned to the Eagle last night by one of the Newton Republican staff "In roply to the articles in the Kansas

City papers I have this to say:
"The immediate cause of the formal announcement of my candidacy at the meeting of the state central committee was a telegram received from Topeka which read as follows:

"To S. R. Peters, Lakin, Kan. It is of the unnest importance that you be amounted today as a candidate for governor. Your best friends advise this. Don't fall to wire at once that you are a candidate."

This telegram was dated June 25, 1896. It was received by me in the court room while engaged in the trial et an important case. It was signed by three influential Republicans who were representatives of the element of the party which, up to that time, had been divided as to a choice of a candi-To this telegram I replied as

"Lakin, Knn., June 25, 1896 -- If it is party I will be a candidate."

more than a month prior to the sending of this message I had been re-ceiving letters from and had been con-sulting with leading Republicans in cluding Governor Morrill and his paint and brushes and transferred the friends, in regard to the situation. I crumpled Eagle, panzies and all into a became convinced that a large number beautiful sou of the Republicans of the state beof the Republicans of the state be-lieved that the renomination of the governor would be impelitic and dan-

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dates could command a stronger sup port at the polls. I had also become convinced by the most positive and urgent request that my candidacy was desired. My belief was based upon facts stated to me by parties who were anxious to do what would most certainly insure party success. As Judge Johnson is the friend of all and

by reason of his opportunities and his careful and conservative judgment is usually consulted by all, I too consulted This was but a few days before the meeting of the St. Louis which he intended attending. asked him to write me after learning he sentiments of the Kansas Repub licans at the convention. He did write me. His letter was not written in the Last evening Sheriff Cone put on his interest of any one but stated the situ-ation as he had learned it while there.

He did not write that Governor Morrill had withdrawn or would withdraw or anything like that in substance, and I have never said to anyone that he did Topeka, Kan., June 25.—(Special.)—A so write me, or that I knew Morrili new political sensation came to town would withdraw. I have known for would withdraw. I have known for the last ten days that he would not withdraw. The announcement of my candidacy could have been no surprise to the governor, because no man in the state was better informed of the possi-

bility of and apparent necessity for it. In view of these facts and circumstances, my support of the governor after I became satisfied his nomination endangered the success of the state, legislative and congressional tickets, could not be justified because of personal friendship for him. I believed and do still believe that the interest of the state, and of the party should be all

"The members of the party had the right to demand that I become a can-didate, and I had the right and believe it my duty to comply with this demand. became a camdidate only when convinced that it was for the best interest of the party. It is now for the party to approve or disapprove of my action.

controlling.

JERRY HAS A ROW

Be Proceeds to Fire the Editors of His Paper But Fails,

A letter from Medicine Lodge to a citizen of Wichita explains itself as

"There has been considerable excitement in Populist circles for a few "Hon, Jerry Simpson becoming co

vinced that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, started in to even up with a few of his people who have been giving aid and encouragement to Judge McKay and the crowd that is fighting him for the Populist nomination for

"He started in by arranging to fire Messrs. Painter and Herr, the editors and managers of the Barber county Index, the official Pop county organ. Mr. Simpson is a stockholder in the paper. He got two of the five directors together and with proxies from two more pro-ceeded to serve notice on the elitors to quit. The editors acting under the adout of the race and wished him to be a vice of counsel, rfused to recognize the candidate, and that Morrill would throw proxies, and as the Index company is not incorporated under the state laws, also olaim that the directors are ex ceeding their authority.

"In the meantime Mr. Simpson had imported an editor named Foster from Hutchinson and is entertaining the young man at his home.

"As the case now stands both sides re resting on their arms. Mr. Simpson Armed with this letter the Journal cor-

WILL EXTEND THE ROAD

"There is some mistake about this. I Hutchinson, Harper and Kingman People over wrote to Mr. Peters any such let-Rosming the "Hog" Road.

Every now and then a fresh effort is

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which had decided him to enter the race, of the road, and both gatherings were but Mr. Smith was not informed of the largely attended by farmers and busi-

The meeting at Harper was held at make some satisfactory explanation of 11 o'clock in the morning and at Anthe matter, while the supporters of Morthouy at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. was the great interest manifasted by the farmers, who appreciate the fact that Judge Peters is in Lakin, Kan, and will the completion of the road south means not be home until Sunday. J. C. Nichallo, a direct line to the Gulf, and therefore means the solution of the grain rate means the solution of the grain rate question and a better price for their

The meetings were addressed by Receiver Walker and Mr. Bradford, as representing the road, and by J. F. Greenless and J. G. Winne of this city. Meesrs, Alton and Hayes of Kingman Walton and Finch of Harper, Snelling, Jones, Brown and others of Anthony. All the speakers dwelt upon the logi-cal benefits to be derived from the exn of the Hutchinson and Southern and the enthusiastic reception of their addresses revenled the fact that the cople of these two cities and of Harper

county were right in line to do all in helr power to help it along. This afternoon at 2 o'clock another meeting was held at Kingman, winch was addressed by many of the same speakers, including Messrs, Greenlee and Winne of this city.

ARTISTIC PERCEPTION Young Artist Finds a Odd Subject to Dis-

play Her Genius. Miss Edith Andrews, art teacher in the Winfield college, who is visiting Miss Rutan on College Hill, gathered the other morning which, in all their winess, she carried into the house thought for the best interests of the in a copy of the Eagle, which she hapto have in her hand. ng the folds of the paper she had a picre, a real subject, which only an arist's eye would have perceived, and he immediately went to work with eautiful souvenir picture, as bright as

> FOUND BOOKS ALL CORRECT Committee Examined Accounts of County

Treasurer. Yesterday a committee consisting of the probate Judge, Charles M. Jones and Syl Dunkin examined the accounts of the county treasurer, as provided by law, and found them correct in every particular. This is a quarterly duty and the county commissioners appoint the

Treasurer Doran says that yesterday was one of the best days he has ever had for taking in money. He receipted for nearly \$5,000 in taxes. He received a check for \$480 from John Whittaker for the semi-annual taxes on his packing house plant.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. It is Evangelistic day. The annual election of directors will take place; it is important that there be a large attendance.

The traveling men will hold their annual piente on July 4th at 3 o'clock in the Gentlemen's Driving park, for-

erly known as Griswold park.

travelig men and their families invited

Hood's Pill's pills, aid digestion. See mess and they are well known in cast-

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS TAKE A HAND IN SUPPRESSING.

Sheriff Issues His Ultimatum to the Proprictors of English's Park-He Gave Them a Part of a Day to Reduce That Resort to a Trackless Forest - They Promised to Ober With Commendable Promptness- Chief Bort Takes a Hand in Wiping Out the State of Missouri-Future Sundays Premise to be Dry.

ce cream coat, threw a revolver in the bottom of his buggy and started out fully equipped for a hot time. The sheriff drove down to English' park where he scented some sour beer and upon arriving there he found the

complete paraphernalia of a beer gar-That is exactly what it seemed to be although of course, the sheriff could not prove it except by the evidence of

surrounding circumstances. When a man goes out in the middle of a forest, even in Kansas, and sees there with his own eyes an ice chest such as they use in Missouri saloons he is pretty sure that the prohibitory law is being violated. Of course a man may have a few bottles of beer in the woods and not be a violator of the law but it depends altogether on the kind of man he is. The man that was down at the park didn't look like he was a millionaire or a man who could afford to have an ice chest in the woods big enough for a car load of beer, just for pleasure. "My friend," said the sheriff "I will

give you till 8 o'clock tonight to have every movable thing you have in this park moved out. This is my ultimatum and I propose to enforce it."
"But if—"

"There are no buts and ifs about it, war must virmoose this ranch in doubl quick or the rays of tomorrow's su will shine on you through the bars of the rotary in the county jail." "All right," said the man, "I will

take you at your word, and before midnight tonight this place will be a nowling wilderness."

From the way drays drove up and

down Main street last fl.night it is evident that the man in the park was keeping his word. The sheriff told a reporter for the Eagle a terrible tale of woe about that park. He said that it was a resort that could not be tolerated in any com-

munity. The people at the park, in justice to them, did the best they could to maintain order but the great trouble was the people who went to the park made the night hideous for the good people between the park and the They would yell and howl and drive fast until they had disturbed the nervous system of the entire first ward. ores of complaints were made to him every day until the pressure was so

great that he had to investigate and sup press the nulsance. Sunday evening Chief Burt carried sorrow and dismay over to one of the Riverside parks. It seemed that some enterprising individuals started up an impromptui beer garden there every Sunday which was christened the "State of Missouri." The "State of Missouri" did a ratifing busnless owing to the absolute, or nearly absolute enforcement of the prohibitory law is the city on the Sabbath day. They did not like it a bit to be compelled to sur-render their means of livelihood but

"I muset decline to talk about this, be said. "I will be in the convention for nanomination, and never for a moment have I bad any other intention."

First Demont Smith of Kinsley, who was the first man to bring the news to was the first man to bring the news to south road to the gulf, and are enthusismed as the proposed southern extension. The "State of anisour: The pretentious place. They claimed nothing but the humanitarianism of relieving the thirst of the people. They sold beer only. They sold it in a nice shady place and were doing a land of the proposed southern extensions." fice business until the strong long arm of the law reached them.

EX-SLAVES HAVE ORGANIZED Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Held at the Methodist Church.

Last night at the colored Methodist burch on North Water street an asse iation of the ex-slaves was formed. Some sixty or sixty-five ex-slaves were present and the meeting was an enthu siastic one from start to finish. was an interesting sight and it was still more intenersting to think of the condi tions by which they were at once sur rounded. It was interesting to think hat in this age of civilization and en lightenment elavery could exist up un til thirty years ago in America.

The meeting was called to organize the association and take into considera tion a bill introduced in congress by Senator Thurston, the object of which is to pension ex-slaves. The bill is as

A bill to provide pensions of freedmen, and so forth.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United State of America in congress assembled, That servitude, commonly called slaves, in pursuance of the proclamations of ex-President Abraham Incoln, dated, reconstitution and laws of the United States, or by any law, proclaiming, decree, or device whereby persons once held as slaves or involuntary sub-

jects in consequed of race or color or federal or state recognition of involuntary servitude, except for the commision of crime, whereof the party shall hav been duly convicted, shall be, and of consangulaity with the maintenance her name as Maggie James and

maintain themselves. Sec. 2. That any person who may have been held as a slave or involun- at once they broke out into a fiero any law of the United States, or of

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PULLED THE PARKS either of the states of the United States or in consequence of any device or custom prevailing within such states or the United States, except for the com mission of crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, and who shall have been released from such servitude in manner before stated, and who shall at the date of the passage of this achave reached the age of seventy years shall be entitld to and receive of \$500 from the treasury of the United States, hereby authorized to be paid out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated, and to the sum of \$15 per month luring the residue of their natural lives This provision shall apply to male and female freedmen alike; and all persons so released from servitude who shall be less than 70 years of age and of the age of 60 years or over shall be entitled to and receive the sum of \$300 and als age of 70 years, when they shall be en-titled to and receive the greater sum hereinbefore stated as a monthly pay ment; and all persons released from se vitude as before stated who shall be less than 60 years old and of the age years or over shall be entitled to and reocive the sum of \$100 and also \$3 per month, until 60 years old, when they shall receive \$12; and all persons releas-ed from servitude as before stated who

> from the general funds of the treasury not otherwise appropriated. Sec. 2. That relations or others who may be charged with the support of aged or infirm persons released from in-voluntary servitude in manner aforesaid port is afforded in a humane and be-coming manner, the amount of such pay ment being under the control and direc-tion of the secretary aforesaid.

shall be less than 50 years of age shall be entitled to and receive \$4 per month

until 50 years of age, when they shall receive \$8 per month; all moneys herein authorized to be paid shall be dispensed

Sec. 4. That the secretary of the in terior shall have power to prepare al needful rules and regulations fon the carrying into effect of the provisions this act according to the true intent and meaning thereof, and to designate prop er officers or agents through whom fre men and other persons may make application for payment and receive money authorized to be paid by the provision

Sec. 5. That all needful rules and regulations for the carrying into effect of the provisions of this act shall be approved congress before the taking effect

Sec. 6. That the compensation of agents charged with the enforcement of this law shall be recommended by the secretary of the interior and approved

Sec. 7. That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of January, A. D. 1891.

The association was organized by the election of Thomas Glover as president and J. L. Harper as secretary. Glover, although still a young man, was a slave. He was born in Montgomery county, Kentucky, and when he was but a few years old he was sold away from his mother and taken to Missour with another brother. At Independence, Mo., he was again sold and separated from his brother. Since that time he has not seen a relative on earth and if he did he would not know them as he was so young that he did not know family land-marks to guide him in the identification of his kin. He may have brothers and sisters, or relatives here in Wichita for all he knows. Tom thinks that the ex-slaves, especially the old ones, should be given some help from the government.

CAUGHT A CONWAY JOINTIST sheriff Heakett of Somner Takes in a Man

Named Gobin, 1 Last winter a man named D. R. Gobin was arrested at Conway Springs for run ming a joint and he escaped from Charley: Shawver, the officer in charge, Char
ley chased him about ten miles and
gave him an exciting race; the particulars of which were published in the

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in the the July number of The Rostonian. ning a joint and he escaped from Charars of which were published in the Mr. Kehl came to this cay would have a from week ago with Mr. Tricea and went from week ago with Mr. Tricea and went from Eagle at the time. last, according to the following from the here to Winfield where he had some ac-Wellington Mail: Sheriff J. R. Heskett returned from

Galena, Kan., yesterday morning in charge of R. D. Gobin, the Conway Springs jointlet who escaped arrest shortly after Sheriff Heskett's term of office began. Deputy Sheriff C. C. Shawver chased him all the way from Conway Springs to Millerton the time e escaped and there lost track of him. Gobin has been in concealment ever

The officers recently located him at Galena and at once cut off his farther retreat. As Sheriff Heskett returned with Gobin he stopped over night in Change. The marshal of that city came to Heskett and asked what authority he had to hold Gobin. When Sheriff Heskett showed the warrant from this county the marshal he was sorry to see that, as he wanted Gobin a charge of assault with intent to He says that Gobin assaulte the marshal of Chanute some time ago and almost killed him. there have been trying to locate Gobin ever since. They now have him located and will very likely take charge of him when Sumner county gets through with

Gobin was brought before Squire F H. Gilmore this afternoon. spectively, Sept. 22, 1862, and Jan. 1. guilty to one count and County Attor-1882, and in pursuance of amendments ney Woods dismissed the other four. to the constitutions of the several states Squire Gilmore demurred about that wherein mavery or involuntary servi-tude formerly existed, recognized by the ting tired of it. He fined Gobin \$150 and sent him to juil for thirty days. amount of the fine made very little difce to Gobin as he had no money whatever.

HAD A BAD SCRAP Two Colored Girls Pull Hair Down on Fourth Avenue

It was narly it o'clock last night when hereby are, made pensioners upon the two women indulged in a wicked scrap bounty of the United States, and also down on Fourth avenue near the corner such persons as may be charged by laws of Williams street. One of them gave and support of freedmen who are un- other wouldn't give her name at all able by reason of age or disease to They walked down from Douglas avenue in the very best of humor and is the most companionable terms but all They pulled hair, called each other names and the James woman to the clothing from the other woman and split the calico dress up into shreds.

WILL MAKE CARRIAGES Mr. Kehl of Illinois Going to Invest Some Money in Kausas.

John Kehl, of the firm of Kehl Brothers, carriage manufacturers of La Saile, El., was in the city yesterday en routs home after looking over Winfield with a riew to establishing a carriage manufactory there.

pend on the west for a greater portion of their patronage and he could see no reason why the profits appruing would not be larger if the goods were manutured at the place where they were sold, rather than a thousand miles east

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ern business circles. They are representative of that type of energetic businss by Miss Bessie Innes 377 North Topeka men who are beginning to realize the avenue on next Thursday afternoon.

quaintances WERE ON THEIR WHEELS Three Score Cyclists Paraded the Streets Last Night. The Wichita Wheelmen club mem-bers were out last night on dress par-

ade and rode about ten miles over the asphalt pavement. They made three and trips between Tenth street, Washington avenue and Lewis street on the south. There were between fifty and sixty in the parade and while they went at a good clip they maintained the uniformity of the line in splendid shape. There were a few ladies in the line greatly improving the looks of it. The boys intend to take a spin of this kind every few nights. It will increase in terest in the club and attract member-

THAT IS ABOUT RIGHT Arkansas City Man Says All Will be it

Morgue in November, The Arkansas City Traveler says: The Wichita Eagle says that two Democrats from there who attended the last Democratic national convention, Chicago and wandered about the streets at night looking for a place to sleep Finally they noticed a large building with a watchman in front. they naw some benches and offered the watchman 50 cents apiece for permisand they turned in. In the morning they were borrifled to find that they had been sleeping in a morgue. might as well sleep in the same place this time so that thy can get used to it before the November election, when the whole party will be in the morgue."

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

SONG RECITAL Miss Eudora Woods, with Miss Jessle Clark as accompanist at St. John's church on June 30, at \$ 30. The follow-

Heart's Delight Gilohrist (b) Hindon Song......Beneberg (b) Good Night..... (a) The Better Land

(b) If I But Knew. Wilson G.Smith My Heart at Thy Voice .. Saim-Saens CITY IN BRIDE

W. D. Morrill of Ottawa was ity on business iast night. W. A. Bush of Kennas City was in own on business yesterday. Miss Nellis Mills of Kansas City. Kaness, is visiting in the city. Mrs. C. J. Fletcher is quite sick

the family home, No. 64 West Third Mrs. J. H. McEntire and her daugh er and granddaughter left yesterday 202 E. Doug.

Judge S. S. Ashbaugh of Kingman was among the visiting atterneys in the city preserving.

Rishop Hennessey went to Kaness

facilities in the west for manufacturing
institutions of this kind.

Mr. Kehl stated that he would invest visit friends and relatives for the sum-

in the the July number of The Box-Charles N. McDaniel, superintendent

of the Missouri and Kansas Telephone empany was down from Kansas Cuy vesterday. James T. Dorsey yesterday received

geant-ar-arms. Chapman & Walker.

his credentials as a special officer at the Democratic National convention at Chi-caro, signed by John I. Martin, ser-

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